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BY ASHLEY HARRELL

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— Carolyn Lehman

On the Cover

Emanuel Silveira sells Dungeness crab
from his family's fishing vessel, *My Lady*.
Photo by Ashley Harrell

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Seven of the 1,309 trailers procured by the state as part of its COVID-19 emergency response were dropped off in Arcata. None have been used.
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Empty Trailers

Arcata still looking for a site for FEMA units to shield homeless people from the pandemic

By Ashley Harrell
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When news broke that Gov. Gavin Newsom was providing seven trailers to the city of Arcata as part of a statewide program to shelter vulnerable populations during the COVID-19 pandemic, it was a win for the city. Most of the project's 1,309 trailers were headed for larger municipalities but Arcata had presented a strong case for its population's need, and certainly every resource helps.

The state had purchased the trailers from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and delivered them to Arcata in early May. According to news reports, the city expected to move the trailers to more permanent locations within a few weeks and was working with the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services and Arcata House Partnership to select occupants.

But today — more than seven weeks

after the trailers arrived — they remain empty in a municipal lot, according to City Manager Karen Diemer.

Part of the hold-up, Diemer said, is that the city has not found a suitable site for the trailers. Rather than rushing to fill them as the state intended, the city has instead taken its time to identify sites with long-term potential.

"We are still working to find them a home to get more use out of them," Diemer said. "I hope that we get them into operation for at least five years. We're thinking long game."

Why the city couldn't have secured temporary sites first and later made more permanent plans for the trailers isn't entirely clear. But perhaps it's because, like some other cities in California, Arcata has learned that readying emergency trailers comes with a unique set of challenges.

"We need to finalize a placement site

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A traveling artist with homeless friends in Humboldt County took this photo of the city's emergency response trailers sitting empty in a parking lot.

Facebook user Andy Dandy

— preferably with water and sewer hook ups,” Diemer wrote in an email. “We are working on one site right now that would not require rent but would require sewer infrastructure and two other sites that would require rent but have water and sewer hook ups.”

Rent is a factor, Diemer explained, because it requires additional funds, which the city is currently working to procure. (The Arcata City Council, meanwhile, just passed a budget that includes more than \$1 million in cuts due to the pandemic's impact on tax revenues.) Diemer noted that if the trailers are to be occupied long-term, then there must be a plan for when pandemic sheltering resources run out. There's also the issue of support services.

Once sites for the trailers are nailed down, they will need to be “folded into the program that has just been developed to support, cook meals, supply showers, laundry, safety measures, access to health screening and testing utilizing COVID-19

operational practices,” Diemer wrote.

She also emphasized that for the city, the trailers are part of a larger sheltering program. “We are working on many fronts, as quickly as possible, to put into place every piece we can here in Arcata,” she wrote. “We always want to do more — but I think the sheltering services that have been provided here ... have been pretty remarkable under the pandemic.”

In conjunction with Arcata House Partnership, the city has provided 32 tent sites and 20 hotels rooms to 73 individuals, according to Diemer. The tent sites are divided into two emergency tent encampments in city-owned parking lots behind the Arcata Transit Center and on the corner of Seventh and G streets. To comply with physical distancing guidelines, tents in both locations are set up 6 feet apart, with room for up to 15 people behind the transit center and up to 19 people in the G Street lot. Occupants have access to portable bathrooms, hand-washing stations

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and the aforementioned support services.

That adds up to a total of more than 3,219 “bed nights,” according to Darlene Spoor, executive director of Arcata House Partnership. Spoor emphasized that what has been done in Arcata has gone “beyond what any other city or town in the county has to offer.”

“As things change, the hope is that we — the city, the county and Arcata House Partnership — will respond in the best way possible given the parameters of funding, the availability of acceptable sites and the tremendous need that we all recognize is not going to be solved by getting seven trailers up and running quickly — although we are trying,” Spoor wrote in an email.

As it turns out, Arcata isn’t the only municipality that’s struggled to put its trailers to use. According to the *San Jose Mercury News*, San Jose postponed the occupancy of its trailers because they needed extensive refurbishing. In Santa Clara, officials discovered late in the game that water and power hookups at the county fairgrounds where they planned to put 15 trailers didn’t work.

Over in Sacramento, Bob Erlenbusch, executive director of the Sacramento Regional Coalition to End Homelessness, says the city’s trailers are being “underutilized.” Erlenbusch, who has been working with the homeless around California for more than 35 years, created a report on Sacramento’s COVID-19 response concerning the city’s vulnerable populations. It shows that 41 FEMA trailers used as quarantine units have sheltered 52 people, and 18 isolation units have housed 15.

When he heard that Arcata had gone seven weeks without putting anybody in a single trailer, Erlenbusch was stunned.

“That’s shameful,” he said. “You’ve got a large homeless population ... What should be a good resource for the community is being wasted.”

Erlenbusch was unmoved by the city’s struggle to find suitable sites for the trailers. “That’s homelessness 101,” he said. “It doesn’t take seven weeks.”

On June 9, Facebook user “Andy Dandy” posted a photograph of the unused trailers, which led to a flurry of shares and hundreds of comments, including a heated debate on the Humboldt County on Alert page. Several commenters asked why the city hadn’t provided an update on the sta-

tus of the trailers, while others defended the city and still more offered criticism.

“So ... Arcata asked the State for 7 trailers to house homeless families and didn’t use a single one of them during the COVID outbreak,” Facebook user “Andy Dandy” wrote in his post. “Deplorable.”

A former resident of Humboldt County, “Andy Dandy,” who declined to give his real name when contacted by the *Journal*, now travels around in a bus with his family

of rockhounds and artists, collecting gems and rocks, and making jewelry to hawk on Northern California’s festival circuit. The waste of resources is frustrating, he told the *NCJ*, because he knows houseless individuals and families in Arcata who could really use a trailer right now.

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As Humboldt County continues reopening, health officer stresses 'personal responsibility'

By Thadeus Greenson

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Toward the end of her June 23 presentation to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, Health Officer Teresa Frankovich seemed to cut to the chase. Humboldt County has moved "pretty damn fast" to prepare to meet the COVID-19 pandemic — expanding its capacity to test local residents and conduct the contact tracing investigations needed to isolate the virus, while also expanding local hospital capacity and erecting an alternate care site in case healthcare needs come to exceed existing capacity — leaving the county relatively well prepared. But roughly three months into a declaration of a local health emergency, as businesses continue opening, how the future unfolds is to some extent out of officials' hands.

"Really, frankly, at this point a lot of how this plays out is at the hands of our business owners and community members," she told the board. "Personal responsibility has never been more important than it is now in how we move forward."

Business owners can choose to follow their county approved safety plans, monitoring employees for signs of illness and making sure they wear masks and practice physical distancing measures, she said. Similarly, she said, community members can make sure they're washing their hands, masking up when they go out and refraining from unnecessary travel and gathering with people outside their households, all of which will keep the community safe — including our most vulnerable residents — and on a track toward re-opening schools, youth sports and other functions in the coming months.

"In this pandemic, we're all really public health and fortunately we can all choose to use these tools ... or we can choose to disregard them," she said. "The good news is it's really our choice going forward."

The county took another step on the re-opening path June 23, announcing that by the end of the week it would begin allowing gyms and fitness centers, zoos and museums, movie theaters, wineries, breweries and bars to submit safety plans to the county. If county staff certifies the plans are in conformance with state

guidelines designed to keep employees and patrons safe, the businesses would then be cleared to resume operations. It's a notable step as gyms, bars and movie theaters particularly are considered to be higher risk.

But Frankovich has also been blunt that the re-opening of additional sectors of the economy will invariably lead to more positive COVID-19 cases locally and — likely — more deaths.

As the *Journal* went to press June 23, the Humboldt County Joint Information Center announced that Public Health had confirmed another positive case locally, bringing the tally to date to 113, including four deaths, all of them residents at Eureka's Alder Bay Assisted Living, which suffered an outbreak cluster last month.

Nationally, as of June 23, roughly 8.6 percent of the population has been tested, with an average of one in 12 tests returning positive for a total of 2.3 million cases, including 120,333 fatalities. In California, approximately 8.9 percent of the population has been tested with an average of one in 19 tests returning positive, for a total of 183,073 cases, including 5,580 deaths. But numbers in California have been rising sharply in recent days, with the state hitting a record number of hospitalizations on June 23, with 3,702 hospitalized patients, including 1,199 under intensive care, eclipsing even the worst days in the state's previous peak in late April. And health officials increasingly believe social gatherings are to blame for the spike.

After Sacramento reported 108 new COVID-19 cases over a two-day period, health officials there said 105 were traced to private gatherings in homes, from graduation and birthday parties to barbecues and memorial services. In Shasta County, health officials have linked at least a dozen confirmed COVID-19 cases to a "large family gathering" attended by a man in his 20s who was confirmed to have the virus days later.

Humboldt County's numbers have been good compared to state and national figures — about 6.6 percent of the population tested with roughly one in 79 tests returning positive — Frankovich stressed to the board she believes that's largely

due to aggressive mitigation measures, like the shelter in place and mandatory facial covering orders, and contact tracing. The county moved quickly to expand the ranks of its contact investigators, Frankovich said, which has allowed Public Health to, as soon as a local resident is confirmed to have COVID-19, work quickly to find the people they have been in contact with, ensuring they self quarantine, slowing the spread of the disease locally. Frankovich explained that's why local cases have come in gentle waves, increasing steadily over the course of a week or two before slowing until the next wave.

But that's a fragile balance in the midst of re-opening, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson said while referencing the push to re-open youth sports this summer. As soon as you get dozens of kids and their families gathering — potentially including some from out of the area — there's the risk of a mass spread event that spawns a dozen or so cases at once, which could overwhelm the capacity of local contact investigators to isolate the virus and slow its spread.

Frankovich conceded this is a concern, explaining that the state also has yet to issue guidelines on how to safely re-open youth sports and doing so now would be a violation of the governor's shelter-in-place order, which could potentially jeopardize state funding streams.

For now, the health officer said she is focused on helping those businesses with safety plans that conform to state guidelines open as safely as possible. She urged residents to refrain from gathering with people outside their households, and asked for local law enforcement's help in holding businesses opening in flagrant violation of her order accountable.

Of course, with travel restrictions being eased throughout the state and some local hotels and short-term rentals cleared to re-open, Humboldt County is no longer in a bubble unto itself. Fifth District Steve Madrone raised the alarm that Trinidad is currently being "overrun" with tourists, including many who "arrogantly" flout facial covering and physical distancing directives.

"We are going to see a major outbreak in Trinidad," he warned, pleading with Sheriff William Honsal to ramp up patrols and enforcement. "We need help in Trinidad right now. It is out of control, literally, and I'm not exaggerating."

Honsal said his deputies have been patrolling the city for 40 hours a week, per its contract, and taking an educational approach to enforcement. But the sheriff also noted that Trinidad "thrives" on tourism dollars and he has no intention of ramping up enforcement.

"I do put this back on Trinidad," he said, adding that increased signage about expectations would help. "They have a duty to provide information to their community."●

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East Through the Pandemic

Reflections on a 2,800-mile drive across America

By Peter Stoll

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I had not been more than 10 miles from home since March as, like most of us, my family has adhered to the protocols and shelter-in-place restrictions aimed to reduce the spread of COVID-19. I was stunned as I drove up State Route 299 along the Trinity River by how alive everything felt. Despite living through spring and getting outside with frequency for walks, hikes and bike rides – I had somehow missed the bigger picture of the changing landscape. I found myself several chapters ahead in the book of summer. The river was swollen with spring flow and adorned with dancing light, and the world appeared to have an elevated vibrancy. I wondered if the amplified beauty was a result of my imposed limited, albeit beautiful, radius of landscape, or if the natural world had taken significant advantage of the decreased traffic and impact — and turned it up a notch. It was spectacular.

In her later years, my mom has become what some call a “snow bird,” a resident of the north (in her case Michigan) who migrates south to avoid the harsh and potentially dangerous winter months. In her 10th year of traveling to the small town of Port St. Joe in the panhandle of Florida, she has developed a community of friends that keeps her returning. In October of 2018, Hurricane Michael leveled Mexico Beach and destroyed much in that coastal region. Close to this time my mother's breast cancer recurred and she remained north braving not only the weather but a combative course of radiation. This past fall she migrated south again to be with friends and support the community she has grown to love. She was happy to be back, even amid the reminders of the hurricane's destruction that wreaked havoc only a year before.

We all recognize that our senior population is vulnerable to COVID-19 and my mother, as she nears 80, is among them. She is incredibly tenacious and youthful in spirit but, by virtue of being a cancer survivor with a diagnosis of COPD, we feel particularly protective of her. She was in Florida during the shelter in place and, as phase two of reopening moves across our states in different incarnations, the realization was clear: She needed assistance packing and getting home safe. She has close friends who usually help with the trip but, with the

risk of air travel, that didn't seem like an option.

The Plan

Rent a car at the Arcata-Eureka Airport, drive to mom and drop the car at Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport in Panama City. The car needed to be a mini-van that I could sleep in and big enough to carry the food and water necessary for the journey. (I highly recommend the Chrysler Pacifica for such an expedition. The seats fold flush into the floor and the car has all of the latest features for a long haul.) The idea was to limit any interactions that could potentially risk exposure to the virus. Perhaps I was being extreme, maybe some would say paranoid, but I felt if I didn't stay in hotels, eat in restaurants or shop in stores, then I could minimize risk to my mother's well-being. I planned on sleeping in the visitor parking areas of hospitals. It felt like a safe idea. Then George Floyd was murdered by former police officer Derek Chauvin with his knee to Floyd's neck for 8 minutes and 46 seconds. Three other former officers were charged with aiding and abetting second degree murder.

White Privilege

In planning my trip I'd felt nervous. Was it essential travel? Would I find safe places to sleep along the way? Would it be too hot? But not once did I wonder if I would be profiled, intimidated and potentially in danger because of my skin color. When I thought of encountering the law, I assured myself that I could merely tell them what I was up to and they would understand. Taking care of our parents is relatable right? On May 25, our country was shown, again, the violent, ugly and horrific reflection of a deeply systemic issue. Action and anger filled our communities, and demonstrations followed — some volatile and some peaceful, but all of them expressions of the need for change. This is our responsibility. This is up to every one of us. A truism of white privilege is knowing none of us are “there” or done with the work. The reflection shown to us, with all of its historical and present oppressive qualities resonates deeply across the world. I saw a shot of a mural of George Floyd on a war torn wall in

Syria, a symbol of a global issue that unifies and sadly can polarize, too.

One of the primary steps of addressing racism is the deliberate unlearning of one's own inherent bias and examining how inherent bias contributes to inequities. May 25 didn't present an isolated event. Rather it broadcasted further evidence of a deep and vast societal fracture requiring deliberate and committed action. This weighs on all of us.

Protections

Initially I was going to follow a southern route east that would have taken me through the Bay Area and Southern California. My older sister left me a tearful message, regretfully saying that if I stayed with her and her wife in Albuquerque, they would need to quarantine for 14 days because they are health professionals. She was heartbroken over it. She also reminded me that Navaho Country was among the hardest hit by COVID-19, and that U.S. Route 40 went right through affected areas. She also said El Paso was having an uptick in cases and that she was unsure how it would be driving across Texas and Louisiana. Then the civil unrest hit. My priority was to get to my mother home as swiftly and safely as possible. I decided on the northern route to minimize urban areas and cut out the Bay Area and Los Angeles. I also considered the heat. My journey east started on 299.

From the 299 I proceeded on 44 down the Lassen Peak Highway to Susanville. From there it was the arid drive down U.S. Route 395 to Reno, where Interstate 80 West ushered me into the Midwest. When I dropped into Reno, I saw casinos and hotels with full parking lots. I knew phase two of reopening was underway but I was not aware of the extent and how different it would look along the way. From Susanville to Florida I saw eight people wearing masks during my necessary stops. Granted my vantage was mostly limited to gas stations with convenience stores along the highway. Many restaurants appeared full and the marts at the gas stations were busy at times. In Wyoming, virtually every hotel had a full parking lot but once in Nebraska the hotels looked empty — were they like the ones in California only allowing essential workers to patronize them? I still don't know but the difference was stark. Even after a short time in places where masks weren't being used, at least from what I could see, I began to wonder if I was being overly vigilant. I have heard of people wearing masks and being sneered at or comments being made. I did not experience this, though I found myself self-conscious at times, wondering what others thought. But I was committed to remaining vigilant and determined to hold

my self-imposed standard to the end.

I arrived to Port St. Joe just in time to avoid the heavy winds and rains forecasted by the Tropical Depression Cristobal moving up the Gulf of Mexico. After almost three months of quarantine, my mother was very relieved to have the company of family and I was relieved to see her safe and sound. I didn't see one mask being worn in Florida, except when I returned the rental car to the airport in Panama City. There, perhaps 20 percent of the people in the terminal were wearing them. On scenic drives prior to our migration north, my mother and I drove by overflowing bar and restaurant patios, with patrons eating oysters and congregating. I picked up food to go once and was the only person wearing a mask in a surprisingly full bar and grill. Florida is one of the states seeing the sharpest increase of cases and hospitalizations, though not in Gulf County where we were.

It is so hard to make sense of the "new normal" when it appears to have such varied interpretations. "You're the next contestant on *Choose Your Reality*, come on down!" No matter your behavior or decision of how to move through this world right now, one thing is for certain: It is different everywhere. Regionally, in Michigan the grocery stores I went to require masks and social distancing, and staff were wiping down every cart between customers. The realities continue to shift, as does the level of concern.

A theme of the week is protections. Protection of our elders, protection of our children and schools, protection of commerce, protecting each other from illness. And of highest importance, the protection of all people through real and informed change. Black Lives Matter doesn't discount the importance of anyone's life. It is the dire need to address systemic racism, white privilege, violence against Black community members, oppression and the urgent necessity to advance a society that is equitable, unified, responsive and just.

It is a tenuous time in the world with many uncertainties, so much pain and, thankfully, so much love. May we move through this with careful self-examination. May the head align with the heart, the truth reside in justice, and may safety for us all advance with time.

Take care and be well.

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DINNER from the DOCK

During the pandemic,
seafood sales surge
at the marina

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Sebastian Elrite, owner of Aqua-Rodeo Farms, sells Pacific oysters from his berth on B dock. Ashley Harrell

Capt. Harrison Ibach lifts a red-banded rockfish through a hatch from a lower deck. The fish's eyes bulge like a Muppet's, and its striped carnelian body dwarfs Ibach's rubber-gloved hand.

"Wendy, do you want this one?" he asks from behind a mask.

"No!" cries Wendy Chan, peering over her own mask at the fish. "I have no room."

Chan, a frequent *Journal* contributor, is more interested in two smaller black

rockfish. Maybe a Dungeness crab? Oh, and also the cabezon, a bottom-feeder that tastes like the crabs it eats. Chan will use the fish heads for soup, steam the cabezon and marinate the rockfish to share with her elderly neighbors. She'll fry the crab with brown garlic, ginger, curry leaves and butter, and post that recipe on her Home Cooking with Wendy Chan Facebook page after feeding her family of five.

"As long as they have fish, I will always buy from the marina," Chan says. "It's the

way of the small town life by the coast."

Chan was, until recently, an unlikely visitor to Woodley Island Marina. Three months ago the fresh hauls brought ashore were purchased by distributors and shipped far away. But since COVID-19 up-ended the supply chains that once moved Eureka's catch far from its origin, fishermen are now selling dockside.

The fishermen connect with the local community through road signs and Facebook pages announcing fresh fish. During

the increasingly popular sell-offs, the lines of masked customers often extend down the dock and into the parking lot, rain or shine.

Such direct sales are not unprecedented. In the summer, fishermen have sold albacore tuna and Dungeness crab from their boats for years. There's a floating crab shack, Jenna Lee's Seafood, that's been selling live crab during the season since 2003.

What's changed during the pandemic, though, is the variety and quantity of fish



Buying fish straight off the *Oceana* at Woodley Island Marina.
Ashley Harrell



Rockfish come in many sizes and colors.
Courtesy of Harrison Ibach

available, and the number of people showing up to buy it. And some say the direct connection has been a long time coming.

Where Has All the Seafood Gone?

For millennia, Native communities on the North Coast have caught and consumed their own fish — especially salmon, a dietary and cultural staple. But since the

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Cerise Ibach paints a sign announcing fresh fish.
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1850s, when Eureka became one of California's most productive commercial fisheries, much of the catch has left the area.

A colony of Chinese fishermen began drying and shipping fish by steamer to San Francisco as early as 1857, according to a fishing sustainability report prepared by Humboldt State University. By the mid 1960s, the report shows, commercial fishing was generating \$12 million a year and made up 5.5 percent of Eureka's economy. And by the end of the decade, Humboldt Bay's 450 commercial fishing vessels were bringing in 26 million pounds of fresh seafood a year.

More recently, the industry has been in decline. Costs for permits and fuel are rising. Climate change and shifting ocean temperatures are impacting the distribution and abundance of fish. Government regulations are tightening and uncertainties loom over both the crab and salmon seasons.

Today only around 120 commercial boats dock at Woodley Island Marina, according to the Humboldt Bay Harbor District, and California Department of Fish and Wildlife data shows that an average of 12 million pounds of seafood is now offloaded in Eureka each year. What hadn't changed — until the pandemic took hold — was the disconnect between county residents and the local catch.

Before the spring, local fishermen sold most if not all of their catch to wholesale distributors like Pacific Choice Seafood and Caito Fisheries. These operations made business easy; after a day or five at sea, a fishing crew could haul up at the processing plant, offload the entire catch, get paid and get some rest.

The seafood would then be processed, frozen, packaged and shipped down the coast, across the country and internationally. Some smaller buyers would make purchases for high-end restaurants in places like San Francisco and, rarely, for local markets. Humboldt County's grocery

stores and restaurants were not a serious part of the supply chain for the area's freshly caught seafood.

But when COVID-19 hit, the supply chain collapsed. Or as Caito Fisheries plant foreman Mark Hoffman puts it: "There's a hitch in the giddy-up — things ain't flowing like they normally would."

Restaurants shut down, transport routes closed and overseas markets dried up, and the price of seafood bottomed out. As crab season wraps up, processors are buying crab for as low as \$3 a pound, and that's only if fisherman can bring in enough to justify firing up the boiler.

Facing all of these challenges, some local fishermen sold or dry docked their boats, looked for other work or applied for unemployment. Others like Ibach decided to try their luck selling directly to the public.

Dock to Dish

In step with area farm boxes selling out and an increase in sales at local farmers markets, there's also been an influx of new customers to the docks. They've come for the fresh air and the fresh fish, says Humboldt Bay Harbor District Executive Director Larry Oetker, but they've also come in solidarity with fishermen. In shopping at Woodley Island Marina, Oetker says, "you're directly helping a local entrepreneur."

For fishermen like Ibach, who is president of the Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association, the public demand offered an opportunity to get creative and try something new.

While he had always liked the idea of selling fish straight off the boat, Ibach hadn't attempted it because of the additional work required. Selling direct entails an extra permit, which comes with more regulations. It also means that after days at sea, the crew needs to hustle back and prepare the catch for two straight days of fish sales. If all the fish don't sell, the crew must then eat this cost, perhaps literally. The process sounded exhausting and Ibach already had a good thing going with his distributors.

When the pandemic interrupted those partnerships, though, and Ibach watched restaurants in California shutter, he decided it was time to sell directly to the public.

Ibach filled out the paperwork and purchased a retail license for \$105. He bought a scale for \$400 and a bunch of new plastic storage containers and shipping totes. He and his wife Cerise, who works as a teacher, then set up Facebook and Instagram accounts for Oceana Hookline Seafood. Within two weeks of committing to the new strategy — in which they offered "sustainably caught, hook and line,

fresh fish to sell at the end of H dock on F/V Oceana!" — word had spread quickly. On the first day the *Oceana* opened for business, a socially distanced line formed down the dock and well into the parking lot. That line remained long throughout the day, Ibach remembers. People continued to wait for their fish, even as the sky turned gray, even in the pouring rain.

Of the 14 boats that hold permits to sell directly to the public from the marina, Ibach's operation has become one of the most popular. Its Facebook page has amassed more than 900 followers. Comet Fisheries and Silveira Seafoods also have Facebook pages with increasingly strong followings, as does oyster farmer Sebastian Elrite's business, Aqua-Rodeo Farms.

The bay's oysters have always been available locally but Elrite says he has seen an uptick in sales at the marina during the pandemic. He's at the B dock Wednesday through Sunday, usually charging \$10 a dozen, which he refers to as "the COVID special." Those sales have offset some losses from his wholesale and restaurant accounts but times are still tough. Elrite is hoping to open his Eureka tasting room for curbside sales, offering local beer, wine, cider and kombucha paired with oysters, cheese, meat, bread and desserts. His business reopening plan has been approved by the county, Elrite says, and now he's looking into seating customers in a parklet in front of the establishment.

Once that's set up, he says, "we'll just need personnel to fill the schedule and to replace all the things I ate or drank so they wouldn't go bad."

But is it Sustainable?

It's certainly been a treat to get fresh oysters for less than \$1 a pop, crab and lingcod at \$6 a pound and rockfish for \$3.50 a pound. But as restaurants begin opening back up and the supply chain rebuilds, will Chan still be able to get her seafood at the dock?

Ibach plans to keep the sales going.

He's touched by the support from the community during the pandemic and the numbers are "penciling out just fine," he says. While the direct sales are a bit more work, all that extra effort has been worth it.

"It's been so rewarding to serve the local demand over these past couple of months," Ibach says. "I'm going to keep this connection with the community." ●

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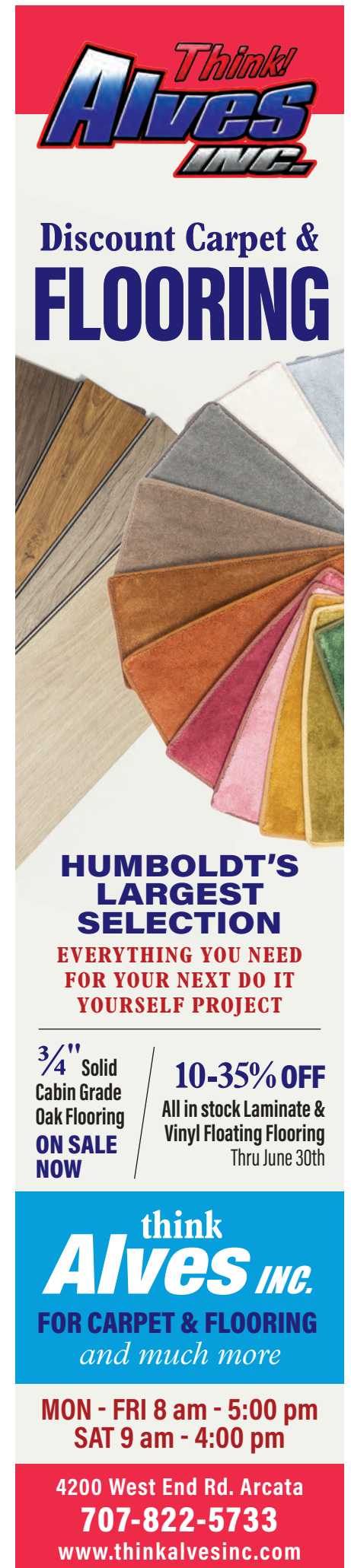
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Oyster Fest Re-imagined

A virtual festival gives food for thought for future events

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For those of us who don't make it to the blocked-off plaza early enough, the annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival begins with the distance event of hiking from somewhere in the belly of the Creamery District where we've parked. It can end with the same challenge, though with increased wobbliness and decreased navigational skill.

This year, due to COVID-19 nixing plans for crowding the streets with vendors and visitors, Arcata Main Street's biggest annual event went virtual and required one only to roll over at 10 a.m. and pull up the organization's website or Facebook page to stream the goings on. The decision, according to organizers, was guided by a desire to boost local business in tough times — a welcome mission for local brewers, in particular, who'd been shut out of the festival the year before to the point of creating the Shuck Yeah splinter festival. To that end, the festival team pulled together and reportedly sold out of DIY kits packed with local oysters, festival swag and beverages from local beer, wine and cider producers. It promised a day of live music, educational and cultural programming, as well as the storied Best Oyster competition, albeit from afar.

How that panned out may prove important intel for those in Humboldt and beyond planning the beer and food festivals that typically crowd the calendar all summer and fall. But while Arcata Main Street did not respond to calls or emails from the *Journal* about the event, we're not without elements to consider. Maybe the pause of the pandemic has given us a moment to step out of the annual cycle and re-imagine what food festivals are and could be. After all, it's worth considering what we might hold onto or leave behind in the theoretical future of "when this is all over."

Viewers tuned in to find dance doyen Shoshanna resplendent in mermaid-esque crown and gown, hosting the seven-hour show. If the perpetually

sparkly queen of the Fairy Festival didn't fall into an exhausted heap of tulle after holding up the conversation alone all day — even while fiddling with screens, links and a trivia contest (full disclosure: I won a commemorative cup) — science needs to study her. The musical acts, too, performed without an audience before a presumed skeleton crew at the closed Jam, providing a live soundtrack to those partying at home with their DIY kits.

The well-produced, pre-recorded chef segments took us into a handful of restaurant kitchens for the familiar, soothing pleasure of watching a pro prepare food currently out of reach. Having the pre-ordered oysters on hand would have helped, so long as you had the foresight to preserve lemons ahead. Chef Trevor Eliason of Mad River Brewing Co. grilled oysters and topped them with brown butter fondue, candied garlic and Meyer lemon confit, birds chirping in the background of the outdoor kitchen all the while. Forrest Samsel, executive chef at Campground, grilled Pacifics over a flame to be served with harissa butter, preserved Meyer lemon relish and pickled shallot. Ryan Clair, executive chef at the Sunset Restaurant made up his forest-inspired "Shellfish out of Water" grilled oyster with fig balsamic, cabernet sauvignon mignonette, kale powder, rose powder, black onion powder, to-biko, fennel and sorrel flower before laying it on a bed of juniper branches. Salt Fish House Executive Chef Jake Alari served his grilled oyster with butter, chives, horseradish, bacon and toasted Parmesan breadcrumbs topped with fennel fronds. Even if you never do anything so elaborate on your own, you came away with a solid education on safely cleaning, shucking and prepping oysters.

Instead of the usual dozen or more judges for whom restaurants and vendors must plate oysters gratis, a panel of five chose the best oyster winners. *Journal* contributor Wendy Chan, Humboldt Foodies admin (and *Journal* contributor)

The fitting Most Creative Oyster winner for a virtual festival: "Shellfish out of Water" from Sunset Restaurant. .
 Courtesy of Meredith Day Klein



Jessica Ashley Silva, event organizer Meredith Klein, *Mad River Union* columnist Bob Doran and Humboldt County Supervisor Mike Wilson zipped around to each restaurant to sample, rather than awaiting platters on the plaza. In the end, Mad River Brewing Co. won Best Overall Experience for its restaurant presentation and Best Cooked. Most Creative went to Sunset Restaurant, and perennial favorite Sushi Spot captured Best Raw oyster with yuzu vinaigrette, cherry tomato, lime, jalapeño and green onion on the half shell. The smaller, more food-focused panel seems like a model worth sticking with.

Organizers made good on the promise of educational content with pre-recorded interviews with oyster farmers Sebastian Elrite of Aqua Rodeo Farms, Andrew Johnson of Coast Seafoods, Scott Sterner and son Kyle Sterner of North Bay Shellfish and Todd Van Herpe from Humboldt Bay Oyster Co. Along with stories of how they got into the business and anecdotes about massive 2.5- to 3-pound oysters and seals hopping onto boats, we get an oral history of the industry that harkens back to the first Native cultivators. That includes some of what makes Humboldt Bay's oysters sought after — nutrients, the balance of fresh and salt water, sunlight and depth, even summer microalgae — and the fragility of that ecosystem.

In another segment, Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez recounts how Wiyot people gathered oysters from the bay and crossed it in dugout canoes for the World Renewal Ceremony in which other tribes, including the Karuk, Yurok, Hupa and Tolowa, also participated. "It was our farm, our grocery store, you know; it was the way we lived." He talked about the cleanup and reclaiming of Tuluwat Island, as well as the tribe's ongoing efforts to bring back traditional plants and the need

to bring back the traditional foods that are inextricably tied to both daily survival and ceremony.

After hearing about the patient two-year cultivation of oysters from farmers and their cultural value from Hernandez, it's hard to imagine returning to the high-speed shuck and swallow competition to watch people struggle admirably to keep down their fill and then some. And when we return to crowds and lines, with restaurants and food producers still likely recovering from the pandemic's financial blow, will we need to find less taxing ways for them to participate in a celebration of local food than to pay for costly booths and hustle to make profit? That goes for the oyster competition, too. Like our slow return to restaurants, the experience for festival-goers may have changed too much to go back to a wild binge in the sun, oblivious to the folks making and serving all that food and drink.

That kind of myopic focus on consumption, fun as it is to feast and run, has so far led us to a broken food system that often leaves consumers apart from (and oblivious) to those who grow, harvest and prepare their meals. It would be wise to consider what and who our future celebrations are for — tourists? locals? attendees? producers? businesses? fundraising? — and let that guide us.

This year's approach — awkward as it was in places — certainly lacked the warmth of a face-to-face gathering. But it was also far more mindful of the people and the place feeding us. ●

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Hail to the King

Apatow's Davidson bio-comedy ascends

By John J. Bennett

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THE KING OF STATEN ISLAND. Nobody could accuse me of being on trend or up on what the kids are into. But even I know Pete Davidson is a pop-cultural big deal and I don't get it. To clarify, I enjoy his work: He's brought an irreverence and unexpectedly insightful point of view to *Saturday Night Live* in his time there. His standup, while maybe not revelatory or revolutionary, is well-constructed and very much his own. But why the internet has gone all-in on what he's wearing and who he's dating remains a mystery to me. (Kids these days.)

And so it was a little surprising to me that *The King of Staten Island*, a thinly-veiled autobiography, would be one of the noisiest releases of the COVID summer. While the theaters are starting to open again (as infections surge and sheltering in place again looms large), studios continue to push back the release dates of their prestige pictures and tent-poles. The Academy Awards have been moved to late April, 2021 and it seems to be a bellwether of the attitude of the movie industry at large: "Let's just wait until things go back to normal." Granted, there have been tentative moves to adapt to the idea that normal may require redefining, with new streaming platforms rolling out and premium rentals becoming more common. But the pandemic has once again demonstrated that Hollywood as we have known it is a flat-footed, largely outmoded

business that relies on convention, rather than innovation or even adaptability, to generate its revenue. Which makes the VOD release of *The King of Staten Island* doubly surprising — not only is Universal betting on a Judd Apatow-helmed Pete Davidson vehicle to be a big summer hit, but they also planted a flag by keeping it out of theaters altogether. We'll have to defer to history as to the wisdom of both decisions. What we have for now, though, is the document itself.

Apatow's brand — reverence for comedy; earnest examinations of life as a series of embarrassments occasionally redeemed by kindness; existential angst held at bay by sarcasm — has (no spoilers) always worked for me. In fact, when we first sheltered in place (oh, those halcyon days) my wife and I burned through his catalog as both a reminder of a simpler past and an antidote to a shitty present. In so doing, I came to a clearer understanding of the growing sophistication and intimacy of his storytelling. As much as the work is all of a piece, it evinces the continuous development and artistic evolution of its creator. Where *The 40 Year Old Virgin* (2005), *Knocked Up* (2007) and, to a lesser extent, its sequel *This Is 40* (2012) lead with concept and rely on joke frequency to maintain momentum, *Funny People* (2009) and *Trainwreck* (2015), while still hilarious, leave more room for rumination and emotional nuance. They are deceptively complex, emotionally resonant dramas



Thriving under lockdown.
The King of Staten Island

built on the framework of comedy. It's a neat trick and, while it may not work for everybody, it speaks to Apatow's connection to and investment in the stories he tells. With *Trainwreck* and now *The King of Staten Island*, he has managed to increase that investment, to personalize the storytelling while also absenting himself as a subject — it could be argued that all of his earlier movies are, at least to some degree, autobiographical — and the work has benefitted. *The King of Staten Island* is the most assured, most polished, perhaps least-pretentious addition to the Apatow canon. It signals the continuing maturation of a major voice in American cinema (I'll save the screed on the at-large dismissal of the importance of comedy as an artform for another day) and serves as a lasting example of mastery making the difficult seem effortless.

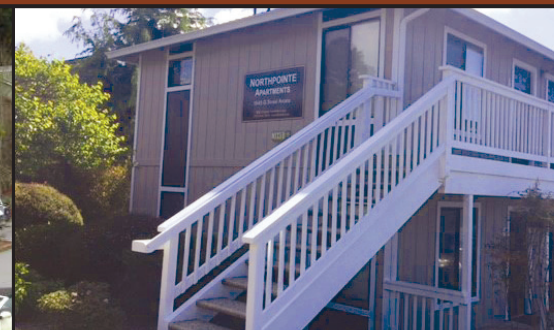
Scott (Davidson) is a burnout, to both use a bad pun and to put too fine a point on it. When his firefighter dad died on the job — this is drawn from Davidson's life, although the movie smartly omits

the fact that his father died saving lives on 9/11 — it put the brakes on Scott's development. Having lost a hero and a best friend, he went subterranean, living on weed smoke and the generosity of his long suffering mom Margie (Marisa Tomei). In his mid-20s, though, the combination of narrowly avoiding jail and Margie finding new love with a firefighter named Ray (Bill Burr) force Scott to conduct an emotional self-audit and wrestle with his sublimated self.

It's a straightforward story, but each moment is so suffused with emotional truth that it reflects the second-by-second, simultaneous, impossible complexity and stultifying simplicity of life as it so often lived. It's also leavened with a level of humor to which most of us can only aspire and acted with a sophistication and involvement not often seen in mainstream comedy. R. 136M. VIDEO ON DEMAND. ●

John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

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Calendar

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Tristan Scroggins and Alisa Rose, submitted

The **Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival** presents **Classical Crossroads**, a genre-bending showcase featuring Grammy-nominated violinist **Alisa Rose** and mandolinist **Tristan Scroggins** on **Saturday, June 27 at 5 p.m. via Zoom**. The duo will perform music from Bach to tangos to original bluegrass compositions. Also featuring “rock n roll” cellist Eric Moore. Register to attend at www.TrinityAlpsCMF.org to receive a Zoom link for the concert. Pay what you can.



Submitted

Radio, someone still loves you. **Robo-Cat Productions Presents: Radioscarewaves! Remembering the Great Radio Horror Shows** on **Saturday, June 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. on Facebook** (free). Join Robo-Cat Productions online for two hours of scary stories and short features about the history of radio drama. Tune in at www.facebook.com/events/705696530193722.



Angela Chan and Stewart Kwoh. Submitted

KEET-TV, Taiko Swing Humboldt and Humboldt State University Library's L4HSU Series present a Zoom panel discussion on **Anti-Asian Racism and Justice Reform: A Local and National Perspective** on **Wednesday, July 1 at 7 p.m.** (free). Join a conversation with community members and justice reform leaders about meaningful change moderated by the *Journal's* Jennifer Fumiko Cahill. Use the link <https://humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/95131622264>.

BULLETIN BOARD

The **city of Arcata** is offering free delivery of backyard compost bins, which may be purchased for the discounted price of \$25. Email eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184. Proof of residency within Arcata city limits is required. The city also has free oil recycling drain pans for Arcata residents that can be picked up from City Hall during its open hours 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on zero waste practices, visit www.cityofarcata.org.

The **Humboldt County Library** is offering curbside pickup at all locations throughout the county. Patrons can place up to four items on hold at a time, either through the library's website at www.humlib.org or by calling any library branch. When your items are ready, you will be notified by mail, email or phone. Check the drop box schedule at your local library for returns. Overdue fines are temporarily waived. Create an e-account at www.humlib.org with just your name, zip code and an email address for access to e-books, audio books, magazines and databases without a card, even while the library is closed. Click “Connect with a Librarian or Get an e-Account” or call 269-1915 Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or use your library card on the site, even if carrying a bill. Wi-Fi is also available outside all library locations Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please observe social distancing while using library Wi-Fi.

The **Arcata School District** announces its first Summer Meals Program, running from June 15-Aug. 24 at Arcata Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School and five community sites. All children 18 and under are welcome to these free meals and people 21 and under who are disabled may also participate. Meals will be offered weekdays, with breakfast and lunch served in one bag. The main serving site will be Arcata Elementary (noon to 1 p.m.), augmented by the following mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (11-11:20 a.m.), Sunny Brae Middle School (11:30-11:50 a.m.), Rotary Park (noon-12:10 p.m.), Greenview Park (12:25-12:35 p.m.), Manila Market (12:45-1:05 p.m.) and Phillips Court in Manila (1:10-1:15 p.m.). The schedule is subject to change. Call 839-5219 with any questions.

The **city of Eureka** is reaching out to the community for photos and memories of Sequoia Park and its playground or the Sequoia Park Zoo in an effort to support the Sequoia Park Improvement Project. Do you have fond memories and photos of the 125-year-old history of these beloved spaces that you would be willing to share? Submissions can be sent by email to sequoiaparkmemories@ci.eureka.ca.gov or uploaded to www.sequoiaparkmemories.com or mailed to Sequoia Park Memories, c/o Adorni Community Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka, CA 95501.

Dell'Arte Humboldt Scholarship. Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre announces a one-time-only scholarship for its cornerstone Professional Training Program, a one-year program designed for students with a desire to journey into the realms of actor-created theatre. The Humboldt Scholarship is open to all Humboldt County residents and covers one-third of the tuition (amounting to a \$4,200 discount). To apply to the Professional Training Program and be considered for the scholarship, visit www.dellarte.com or contact Matt Chapman, director of admissions, at matt@dellarte.com.

Friends of the Redwood Library invite children to use their imagination to draw a picture or character from a favorite book for its annual Children's Art Calendar. Fill out the application at www.eurekafrl.org and enter up to three pictures by sending photos of the drawing(s) to fri-calendar@gmail.com or P.O. Box 188 Eureka, CA 95502. All who enter get a gift certificate to the Serendipity Book Store upstairs in the Eureka Main Library.

KEET is accepting short quarantine videos. Shoot a one-minute clip on your phone or tablet about how you're spending your downtime during shelter in place — gardening, cooking, knitting, whatever works for you — as well as whatever silver linings you've discovered. Send video files to production@keet-tv.org. These short videos will be used on KEET-HD and may be edited for length.

Quarantine Café seeks submissions. Share your gifts with the daily half-hour program featuring performances and interviews with musical acts from around the world. For submission guidelines, go to www.facebook.com/quarantinecafe. New episodes air weekdays at 3 p.m. The entire backlog of episodes is available on Facebook and soon YouTube. Email quarantinecafe2020@gmail.com.

The **Humboldt County Animal Shelter** will be closed to the public until the shelter-in-place order is lifted, though staff will still be feeding and caring for the animals, as well as taking calls Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adoptions can be made by appointment. If your pet is impounded at the shelter, call 840-9132 to make pick-up arrangements. If you leave a message, your call will be returned.

GET HELP/GIVE HELP

The **city of Eureka** is accepting donated face coverings. Homemade cloth masks, no-sew masks, bandanas and elastic hair ties will be sanitized and distributed to St. Vincent de Paul, the Eureka Rescue Mission and the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center. Wear your own face covering when leaving masks or materials in the donation box outside the main entrance of Eureka City Hall at 531 K St. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Area 1 Agency on Aging Partners and the Friendship Line offer support to seniors. Older adults can call the toll-free “warm line” (1-888-670-1360) for a friendly listening ear and emotional support for those facing loneliness, isolation or anxiety, including concerns about COVID-19. Both the new number and the 24-hour, toll-free Friendship Line (1-800-971-0016) will take inbound calls, as well as offer pre-scheduled outbound call service.

Redwood Community Action Agency is offering help with energy bills — home heating bill or the purchase of propane, firewood, pellets or kerosene — for low to moderate income households. Call 444-3831, extension 202, to see if you qualify. To learn more about RCAA's programs and services, visit www.rcaa.org or call 445-0881.

CalFresh EBT cards can be used for online and home delivery shopping at Amazon and Walmart. Visit www.getcalfresh.org to apply or call (877) 847-3663 to be connected to your local county social service office.

Humboldt County free school meals are available. For a complete list of all district meal times and distribution locations, visit the Humboldt County Office of Education's website: www.hcoe.org/covid-19-2/school-meal-times-and-locations.

Northern California Community Blood Bank: You can make an extremely essential outing and safely donate at a number of times and locations around Humboldt. Blood mobiles and the blood center are set up for social distancing. Visit www.nccbb.net for a full schedule.

Mad River Community Hospital: Donations of PPE can be made at the main hospital entrance Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Facilities in need of masks can reach out to the Facebook group Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers for donations.

Emergency Grants Available to Help College Students Stay in School with a \$500 California College Student Emergency Support Fund for low-income students who are currently enrolled full time and have already com-

pleted 24 semester units. Undocumented immigrants, foster youth and those who are housing insecure are urged to apply. Apply online at www.missionassetfund.org/ca-college-student-grant.

SoHum Health's hospital and clinic staff are calling seniors residing in the area to offer a wellness check, information on grocery delivery services via the Healy Senior Center, prescription refills and delivery, and Tele-health visits with their clinic providers, if needed. Don't wait for a call, contact SoHum Health's Senior Life Solutions at 922-6321.

Humboldt Area Foundation and its affiliate the **Wild Rivers Community Foundation** (in Crescent City) have launched the **COVID-19 Regional Response Fund**. Tax-deductible contributions can be made by mail, at www.hafoundation.org or in person. Grants will go to nonprofits, other charitable organizations and Native Indigenous organizations in Trinity, Humboldt, Del Norte and Curry counties. Visit www.hafoundation.org or call 442-2993.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) is implementing a series of billing and service modifications effective immediately to support customers experiencing hardships as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, visit www.pge.com/covid19.

EVENTS

Robo-Cat Productions Presents: Radioscarewaves! Remembering The Great Radio Horror Shows. Saturday, June 27, 5-7 p.m. Scary stories and short features about the history of radio drama. Free. robocatproductions@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/705696530193722. 267-4771.

Virtual Conference: Walking the Red Road Together. June 22-June 26, noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Two Feathers Native American Family Services hosts this virtual conference geared to Native youth that focuses on substance abuse prevention and early intervention. Each lunchtime discussion will feature a different Native guest speaker with the event culminating on Friday, June 26 with a youth panel. On Facebook live. www.facebook.com/2FeathersNAFS. Free.

ARTS & MUSIC

Ask the Curator - Facebook Live Virtual Event from the Clarke Historical Museum. Fridays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Join the Clarke Museum Fridays for a Facebook Live event hosted by Curator Katie Buesch (and the occasional guest host). Each week showcases a different fun and informative topic, with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month (join in for your chance to win a free membership to the Clarke Museum). Past segments available on the Clarke website. www.clarkemuseum.org. Free. www.facebook.com/Clarke-HistoricalMuseum. 443-1947.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. Saturdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A strange and macabre evening of whimsical tales, live video chats and parlor games. Hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. Tune in at www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Saturdays. Virtual World, online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily then shared on Streaming Saturdays all day. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshettadont. www.instagram.com/clubtriangle. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707. Free.

EmRArt with James Zeller. Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt)

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org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Drinks with KEET. Saturday, June 27, 3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Virtual wine class and tasting with WSET certified wine educator, Pamela Long and Pat Knittel, the maker of North Story Wines. Learn about a systematic approach to tasting wine, the main growing regions of California, the Humboldt appellation, and taste a select wine by North Story Wines — all from the comfort of home. Purchase tickets at Brown paper Tickets. Once ticket is purchased, a link to the Zoom event will be sent to you.

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m. Tenth and Main St., Fortuna. Local farmers bring fresh fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Garberville Farmers Market. Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Humboldt County farmers bring their fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. Thursdays, 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. In the parking lot of the McKinleyville Eureka Natural Foods. Humboldt County farmers will be selling locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Miranda Farmers Market. Mondays, 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. The Miranda Farmers' Market features Humboldt County farmers and vendors, bringing you fresh delicious food weekly. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Humboldt County farmers and vendors bring a variety of fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Summer Drive-Through Dinners. Friday, June 26, 4-9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Featuring guest chef Annikah Hogan's summer-inspired dinner: Ginger lemongrass pulled pork, Asian coleslaw, coconut rice, shrimp, pineapple and veggie kabobs, fresh lemonade and ice tea, and a dessert bar. Order by calling the Mateel office at 923-3368. Pick up orders and exit out the back gate. Limited seating on the hillside. Menu and guest chefs rotate weekly. www.mateel.org.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. Thursdays, 6 p.m. Veteran's Park, 135 Willow Road, Willow Creek. The Willow Creek Farmers Market brings delicious locally grown food to Willow Creek. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

KIDS

Boston Children's Museum Walk-through Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. See the fun, educational exhibits from your couch. Free. www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org/museum-virtual-tour.

First 5 Music and Movement with Jose and Heather. Friday, June 26, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Monday, June 29, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Tuesday, June 30, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Virtual World, online. Sing, dance and move with Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton. Brought to you by First 5 Humboldt. See www.facebook.com/events/1941044446035540 for Zoom information.

Roald Dahl Museum Read Along. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Fun and engaging resources for educators, parents and kids. www.roalddahl.com/things-to-do-indoors. Free.

San Diego Zoo Kids. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Zoo videos, activities and games. www.kids.sandiegozoo.org. Free.

Virtual Circle Time. Mondays, 3-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. Geared toward families and caregivers with children newborn to 5 years of age, however all family members are welcome. Children will have the opportunity to play games, practice stress-reducing activities and sing songs with one another in the safety and comfort of home. Song requests accepted by email at hstevens@cityofarcata.org or by messaging Arcata Play Center on Facebook. To join Arcata Play Center on Zoom, visit www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86022989325.

Virtual Field Trips. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. For kids (and grown-ups, too!) Visit the Great Wall of China, Anne Frank House, Monterey Bay Aquarium, International Space Station, The Louvre Museum and more. www.freedomhomeschooling.com/virtual-field-trips. Free.

Virtual Marine Camp for Kids. Mondays, 11 a.m. Virtual World, online. Seattle-based Oceans Initiative marine biologists and parents Erin Ashe and Rob Williams livestream Mondays simultaneously on Instagram and Facebook. No need to sign up. Just like and follow their pages, and they'll "see" you Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. [@oceansinitiative](https://www.facebook.com/OceansInitiative), www.oceansinitiative.org/blog.

Young Adult Book Club with Ms. Larissa. Thursday, June 25, 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, online. The June title for the Young Adult Book Club is *Frankenstein*. Access a free e-copy at www.gutenberg.org/files/42324/42324-h/42324-h.htm. This book group will meet, for now, via zoom video-conferencing. Contact us ahead of time to get your invitation. Free. www.facebook.com/events/1932490010216442. Call Tin Can Mailman at 822-1307, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., or Arcata Library, 822-5954, Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Zoom into Preschool Storytime with Ms. Sue. Saturday, June 27, 11-11:30 a.m. Virtual World, online. Bring rhythm sticks and shaker eggs for songs if you have them, but clapping hands will do just fine. Call 822-5954 or email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us to register and receive a Zoom invitation. Free. www.facebook.com/events/569553957039103.

Zoom into School-age Storytime with Ms. Sue. Fridays, 11-11:45 a.m. Virtual World, online. Zoom into stories for children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Arcata Library at 822-5954 Tuesday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an invitation link. If no one answers, leave a message with your name, phone number and email address. Free. www.facebook.com/events/250401182925890.

LECTURE

Anti-Asian Racism and Justice Reform: A Local and National Perspective. Wednesday, July 1, 7 p.m. Virtual World, online. A Zoom panel discussion about being

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Asian in America, racism and hate crimes, and the intersection with criminal justice reform and protections for Black, Indigenous and People of Color. Featuring Asian community members and justice reform leaders. Moderated by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, arts and features editor of the *North Coast Journal*. To watch and participate in the discussion go to www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/95131622264. Free.

Learn How to Make a Living Selling Your Art and Crafts. Thursday, July 2, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. The North Coast Small Business Development Center presents a business skills program covering business licenses, photographing work, creating contracts and marketing outside our county. Learn about the workshop series and how to apply on Tuesday, June 2, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Zoom. Call 445-9720 or email flights@northcoastsbdc.org to sign up.

Of Poetry and Protest: From Emmitt Till to Trayvon Martin. Thursday, June 25, 1-2 p.m. Virtual World, online. Read, listen and discuss the art that articulates Black experiences. Zoom registration link at www.humboldt.libcal.com/event/6786767. Part of the Life Long Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at Humboldt State University.

Social Justice Implications of a COVID-19 World. Wednesday, July 1, noon. Virtual World, online. Learn, review and discuss how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted marginalized people. Weekly topics include anti-Asian sentiment and xenophobia, the politics of face masks, the socio-economic and health impacts of COVID-19, and more. Zoom registration link at www.humboldt.libcal.com/event/6779999. Part of the Life Long Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at HSU.

William James on the Truth of Religious Experiences. Wednesday, July 1, 4 p.m. Virtual World, online. Zoom webinar: www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/98472200620. A lecture investigating the philosopher William James' insights into religious experiences and belief in god, and how they relate to some contemporary research into neurotheology. With Benjamin Shaeffer, Department of Philosophy, HSU. Free.

MUSEUMS & TOURS

Buckingham Palace, Mount Vernon and More Historic Homes You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Enjoy the stunning architecture and interior design of many significant homes from the comfort of your own couch. Go to www.housebeautiful.com/design-inspiration/g31677125/historic-homes-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Cultural, Historical and Scientific Collections You Can Explore Online. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Tour world-class museums, read historic cookbooks, browse interactive maps and more. Visit www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/68-cultural-historical-and-scientific-collections-you-can-explore-online-180974475. Free.

Explore Mars. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore the surface of Mars on the *Curiosity* rover. www.access-mars.withgoogle.com. Free.

Gardens You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. From Claude Monet's garden in France to the Hawaii Tropical Botanical Garden to Waddesdon Manor in England. Visit www.housebeautiful.com/lifestyle/gardening/g31746949/gardens-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Monterey Bay Aquarium Live Cams. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. View different live cams of Monterey Bay Aquarium exhibits. www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams. Free.

California Native Plant Society Wildflower Show. Virtual World, online. The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts photos of wildflowers and their habitats; presentations on pollination and pollinators; posters and slideshows about invasive

plants, dune plants and Wiyot plants; and lessons on wildflower art. susanpenn60@gmail.com. www.northcoastcnps.org. 672-3346.

NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Take a virtual tour of NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. www.nasa.gov/content/goddard/hubble-360-degree-virtual-tour. Free.

Panda Cam at the Zoo Atlanta. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. www.zooatlanta.org/panda-cam. Free.

Winchester Mystery House Virtual Tour. Virtual World, online. An exploration of the famously spooky home while it's closed for the COVID-19 pandemic. Follow Winchester Mystery House's Facebook page for the next opportunity to tune in for a walkthrough of the house, which will stream on select days at 1 p.m. Free. www.winchestermysteryhouse.com/video-tour.

Yellowstone National Park Virtual Field Trip. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore Mud Volcano, Mammoth Hot Springs and more. www.nps.gov/yell/learn/photos-multimedia/virtualtours. Free.

TV, MOVIES & THEATER

Miniplex Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Miniplex and enjoy fresh art house cinema at home. New films in June include those on black experience in academia, Thomas Piketty's *Capital in the 21st Century*, Mexico culinary expert Diana Kennedy, a semi-autobiographical drama from Abel Ferrara starring Willem Dafoe, an Asian-American heist comedy benefiting Chinatown businesses, and the new 4K restoration of *The Grey Fox*. Check out films for two to five days (details online). www.miniplexevents.com/movies.

Minor Theater Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Minor from your home theater. Check out films for three to five days (details online). Movies TBA. \$12. www.minortheatre.com.

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Area Plan Public Hearing. Thursday, June 25, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Virtual World, online. Area 1 Agency on Aging invites members of the Humboldt County/Del Norte County senior communities and their supporters to join them and hear about the development of its 2020-2024 Area Plan. This is a virtual (Zoom) public hearing. Link will be available at www.alaa.org/event/public-hearing-1.

The Humboldt Healthcast. Tuesday, June 30, noon. Virtual World, online. Humboldt IPA wellness coach Juliet Ferri discusses local programs and projects that can help everyone live better. The Humboldt Healthcast will be available at www.podcast.humboldtpta.com and on Apple and Spotify. Free. redenouden@humboldtpta.com. podcast.humboldtpta.com. 443-4563 x 39.

This Program Could Save Your Life: Active Assailant Preparation with Lt. Kevin Miller. Saturday, June 27, noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Don't wait for an emergency to strike to find out if you are prepared or not. Local experts give you the tips, tricks and skills to be safer in all aspects of your life. www.facebook.com/events/570638623769746. www.humlib.org

Meditation with Sasha. Thursday, June 18, noon. Virtual World, online. This is a 15- to 20-minute guided meditation. This will be a yoga nidra session where you will explore mind body connection. Register at (Zoom): www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/meeting/register/tj0qcOypqTsiH9BlzdokW4fjoDyfTd8Pzek. Part of the LifeLong Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at HSU.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Wednesdays, noon. Virtual World, online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman. ●



Small by the wind sailors. See more online at www.northcoastjournal.com Photo by Mike Kelly

Pandemic Beach Finds

By Mike Kelly

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I was born on the beach. Actually, it was about 4 feet above the beach. My mother was a competitive beach volleyball player. She leapt for a big spike and I found myself momentarily suspended in mid-air before falling on my face in the sand. Mom screamed, “Game point!” and scooted me and my placenta off court to serve the winner. Then she washed me off in the surf.

Being a newborn and not knowing any better, I assumed the sand and seawater in my mouth was mother’s milk. This is why I think of the beach as my second mother.

So all of this controversy over beach use during the COVID-19 pandemic hits home for me. I thank the surf every day that I don’t live in a wacky place like Los Angeles or Miami, where people go to the beach specifically to be in a crowd. Would they close Humboldt beaches? Would I be publically shamed for my beach-combing habit? I was relieved when our dreamy-eyed sheriff dude told us it was OK to go to the beach under the shelter-in-place order.

However, State Parks closed its beach parking areas, which meant you could still go to those beaches but you had to find a place to park and then walk in. I took advantage of the now-harder-to-reach beaches to be extra physically distanced. Here are a few finds and observations from the period of reduced competition:

I’ve seen bear tracks on local beaches before but never fresh tracks of two different-sized bears going in opposite directions. I’m glad I showed up late that day. Maybe fewer people on the beach means more beachcombing bears. Bears must not be interested in agates because that day I also found a couple of large ones any competitors would probably have found first.

The California market squid (*Doryteuthis opalescens*) have made their presence known by their egg cases washing

up. Despite the zillions of dying squid embryos on the beach, I’m happy to know the squid are here.

Big skates (*Beringraja binoculata*) washed up in the form of several cartilaginous skulls, a dead individual and a mysteriously detached mouth. Evidence of a longnose lancetfish (*Alepisaurus ferox*) washed up in the form of a single section of toothy jaw.

Pyrosomes, AKA sea pickles, are tubular colonies of tiny animals called “tunicates” that live within a gelatinous tunic. They are normally tropical but turned up in 2017 during the so-called warm blob in such density that commercial fishermen and researchers off Oregon complained of not being able to use their gear due to fouling. I wonder what their return might mean.

By-the-wind sailors (*Velella velella*) have washed up a couple of times already this year. Those are the bright blue tentacled thingies with the little sail on top. And at the same time our old friend the vagina salp (*Thetys vagina*) was washing up along with other small salps with less iffy names.

Pro tip: When oceanic animals like these are washing up, be on the lookout for interesting flotsam. For example, I found a freaking glass fishing float washing up with them. It’s probably Japanese in origin and has likely been floating around in the ocean for decades. It even had some barnacles and stalked hydroids living on it.

By the way, we don’t actually recommend beach volleyball for inducing labor. A nice walk on the beach is probably better. Alternatively however, my mom says my brother John “Cannonball” Kelly had a cleaner and more elegant birth thanks to her then interest in competitive springboard diving. ●

Biologist Mike Kelly writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It’s available at Eureka Books and for Kindle. He prefers he/him pronouns.

Free Will Astrology

Week of June 25, 2020

By Rob Brezsný

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): In addition to being a magnificent storyteller, Aries author Barbara Kingsolver raises chickens at her home. “There are days when I am envious of my hens,” she writes, “when I hunger for a purpose as perfect and sure as a single daily egg.” Do you ever experience that delightful rush of assurance, Aries? I suspect that you’re likely to do so on multiple occasions in the coming weeks. And if you are indeed visited by visions of a perfect and sure purpose, your next task will be to initiate practical action to manifest it in the real world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nobel Prize-winning Taurus physicist Richard Feynman got his undergraduate degree from prestigious MIT and his PhD from prestigious Princeton University. Later he taught at prestigious Caltech. But his approach to education had a maverick quality. “Study hard what interests you the most in the most undisciplined, irreverent, and original manner possible,” he advised his students. I think his strategy will work well for you in the coming weeks, which will be a favorable time to gather valuable information and polish your existing aptitudes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You’re entering a phase when you’ll have the potential to upgrade and fine-tune your relationship with money. In the hope of encouraging that prospect, I offer you the counsel of author Katharine Butler Hathaway. “To me, money is alive,” she wrote. “It is almost human. If you treat it with real sympathy and kindness and consideration, it will be a good servant and work hard for you, and stay with you and take care of you.” I hope you’ll consider cultivating that approach, dear Gemini: expressing benevolence and love toward money, and pledging to be benevolent and loving as you use the money you acquire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): “Who would deduce the dragonfly from the larva, the iris from the bud, the lawyer from the infant?” Author Diane Ackerman asks her readers that question, and now I pose the same inquiry to you—just in time for your Season of Transformation. “We are all shape-shifters and magical reinventors,” Ackerman says. I will add that you Cancerians now have the potential to be *exceptional* shape-shifters and magical reinventors. What new amazements might you incorporate into your life? What dazzling twists and twinkles would you like to add to your character? What will the Future You be like?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Qabalistic teacher Ann Davies asked, “If you stick your finger in the fire, do you then complain that it is unfair when your finger gets burned? Do you call the fire bad?” I offer you this caution, Leo, because I want to encourage you not to stick your fingers or toes or any other parts of you into the fire during the coming weeks. And I’m happy to inform you that there are better approaches to finding out what’s important to learn about the fire. The preferred way is to watch the fire keenly and patiently from a modest distance. If you do so long enough, you’ll get all you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In accordance with upcoming astrological portents, I urge you to engage in a vigorous redefinition of the term “miracle.” That will open you up to the full range of miraculous phenomena that are potentially available in the coming weeks. For inspiration, read this passage by Faith Baldwin: “Miracles are everyday things. Not only sudden great fortune wafting in on a new wind. They are almost routine, yet miracles just the same. Every time something hard becomes easier; every time you adjust to a situation which, last week, you didn’t know existed; every time a kindness falls as softly as the dew; or someone you love who was ill grows better; every time a blessing comes, not with trumpet and fanfare, but silently as night, you have witnessed a miracle.”

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When Libras become authoritative enough to wield clout in their own sphere of influence, it’s

often due to three factors: 1. the attractive force of their empathy; 2. their abilities to listen well and ask good questions, which help enable them to accurately read people’s emotional energy; 3. their knack for knowing specific tricks that promote harmony and a common sense of purpose. If you possess any of these talents, dear Libra, the next eight weeks will be a favorable time to employ them with maximum intensity and ingenuity and integrity. You’re primed to acquire and wield more leverage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is only one kind of erotic intimacy between consenting adults that can truly be called “unnatural”: an act that is physically impossible to perform. Everything else is potentially vitalizing and holy. No one knows this better than you Scorpios. You’re the champions of exotic pleasure; the connoisseurs of blissful marvels; the masters of curious delight and extraordinary exultation. And from an astrological perspective, the coming weeks will be a time when these aspects of your character could be especially vivid. But wait a minute. What about the pandemic? What about social-distancing? What about being cautious in seeking intimate connection? If anyone can work around these constraints so as to have sexual fun, it’s your tribe. Use your imagination!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When he was 22 years old, Sagittarian-born Werner Heisenberg received his doctorate in physics and mathematics from a German university—even though he got a grade of C on his final exams. Nine years later, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics because of his pioneering work on quantum mechanics. What happened in between? One key development: He was mentored by physicists Niels Bohr and Max Born, both of whom also garnered Nobel Prizes. Another factor in his success was his association with other brilliant colleagues working in his field. I hope this story inspires you Sagittarians to be on the lookout for catalytic teachers and colleagues who can expedite your evolution. The planetary omens are favorable for such an eventuality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You Capricorns aren’t renowned for causing controversy. For the most part you’re skillful at managing your reputation and keeping it orderly. But there may soon be a departure from this norm. A bit of a hubbub could arise in regards to the impressions you’re making and the effects you’re generating. I’m reminded of Capricorn author J. D. Salinger, whose book *Catcher in the Rye* was for a time widely taught in American schools but also widely banned because of its allegedly controversial elements. These days the book is regarded as a beloved classic, and I suspect you will weather your commotion with similar panache.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Novelist Tom Robbins articulated a vision of what it means to be bold and brave. He said, “Real courage is risking something that might force you to rethink your thoughts and suffer change and stretch consciousness.” I’m hoping you will make that formula your keynote in the coming weeks. The time is right for you to summon extra amounts of fortitude, determination, and audacity. What new possibilities are you ready to flesh out in ways that might prod you to revise your beliefs and welcome transformation and expand your awareness?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Joan of Arc performed her heroic and magical feats in 1430 and 1431. But she wasn’t canonized as a saint until 1920—almost five centuries later. It took a while to garner the full appreciation she deserved. I’m sure you won’t have to wait as long to be acknowledged for your good deeds and fine creations, Pisces. In fact, from what I can tell, there’ll be a significant honor, enhancement, or reward coming your way sometime in the next four months. Start visualizing what you’d like it to be, and set your intention to claim it. ●

Homework: What’s one thing you could do to enhance the well-being of a person or people you don’t know? FreeWillAstrology.com.

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A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.</div>	<div>ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho LLP 350 E Street First Floor Eureka, CA 95501 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT</div> <div>6/11, 6/18, 6/25 (20-131)</div> <div>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE COMPLIANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.3 WAS NOT REQUIRED BECAUSE THE LOAN IS SECURED BY VACANT LAND.</div> <div>YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 10, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. 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Citron, Sole Remaining Trustee of the June Kropp Giffin Trust FBO Zachary Ambrose Giffin dated July 24, 1998</div> <div>6/18, 6/25, 7/5 (20-139)</div> <div>Citation to Parent In and for the Superior Court of California County of Humboldt In the matter of the adoption petition of Brandy Pancoast, Adopting Parent Case number AD2000013</div> <div>TO: CHELSEY ISREAL.</div> <div>By order of this court you are hereby advised that you may appear before the judge presiding in Department 6 of this court on 6/30/2020 at 8:30am then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Payten Maire Pancoast and Richard Lee Pancoast, III, should not be declared free from your custody and control for the purpose of freeing Payten Maire Pancoast and Richard Lee Pancoast, III for placement for adoption. The following information concerns rights and procedures that relate this proceeding for termination of custody and control of said minor as set forth in Family Code Section 7860 et seq.: 1. 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SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (20-129)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00294</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as REDWOOD COAST PLUMBING</div> <div>Humboldt 1303 Poplar Dr. Arcata, CA 95521</div> <div>Larry Scarfia 1303 Poplar Dr. Arcata, CA 95521</div> <div>Anita D Scarfia 1303 Poplar Dr. Arcata, CA 95521</div> <div>Martina M Scarfia 1303 Poplar Dr. Arcata, CA 95521</div> <div>Asia A Scarfia-Ward 2522 Spring Street Eureka, CA 95501</div> <div>The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Anita Scarfia This June 17, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-149)</div>	<div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00215</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as TRADITIONAL THAI MASSAGE BY JOY HOLLAND</div> <div>Humboldt 1515 G St. Arcata, CA 95503</div> <div>Joy C Holland 36 Ole Hansen Eureka, CA 95503</div> <div>The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Lynn M. Jones, Owner This May 5, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25 (20-128)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00248</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as OTB GLASS</div> <div>Humboldt 1760 Baird Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>Brittney R Fehn 1760 Baird Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>Michael K Fehn 1760 Baird Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</div> <div>The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Brittney Fehn This May 14, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk</div> <div>6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (20-130)</div> <div>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00262</div> <div>The following person is doing Business as MAD RIVER FARM</div> <div>Humboldt</div>

100 Ericson Ct, Suite 140
Arcata, CA 95521

1440 Reasor Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Cary P Bartlett
1440 Reasor Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Bessie R Bartlett
1440 Reasor Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 17, 2014 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Bessie R Bartlett, Owner
This May, 19, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00254

The following person is doing Business as
AZALEA & CREW

Humboldt
3556 E St
Eureka, CA 95503

Mailee Yang
3556 E St
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Mailee Yang, Owner
This May 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00256

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT CANNABIS TOURS HUM VAN

Humboldt
3215 Halfway Ave Unit A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Black Dog Travel LLC

CA 201513810465
3215 Halfway Ave Unit A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 4, 2015. I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew Scott Kurth, CEO
This June 2, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00261

The following person is doing Business as
COMFORTABLE EFFICIENCY

Humboldt
4060 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Shawn E Ellsworth
2545 Daffodil Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s Shawn Ellsworth, Owner
This June 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-145)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00263

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT RENEGADE FARMS

Humboldt
25 Sesame Loop
Garberville, CA 95542

1845 Upper Chamise Loop
Garberville, CA 95542

Lion's Den Farms LLC
CA 201833410101
25 Sesame Loop
Garberville, CA 95542

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tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David Muennink, Owner
This May 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (20-136)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00266

The following person is doing Business as
MOON MOTHER MATERNITY

Humboldt
255 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

PO Box 43
Fields Landing, CA 95537

Ashley E Cook
255 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

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/s Ashley Cook, Owner
This June 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00269

The following person is doing Business as
OCEANSIDE JAMS

Humboldt
155 Indian Reservation Road
Loleta, CA 95551

PO Box 456
Loleta, CA 95551

Lee Ann A Moore
2552 B Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2010 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lee Ann A Moore
This June 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00295

The following person is doing Business as
HUMCO EXPRESS

Humboldt
920 Samoa Blvd #215
Arcata, CA 95521

2025 Fern St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Matthew IT Griffin
2025 Fern St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew Griffin, Owner
This June 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-148)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-277

The following person is doing Business as
CELEBRATIONS TAMALES

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct. Unit 150
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 5108
Arcata, CA 95518

Elizabeth A Nester
802 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2011 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Elizabeth Nester, Owner
This June 12, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-147)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00283

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HIGH GRADE, LLC

Humboldt
1650 Central Avenue, Ste. C
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Humboldt High Grade, LLC
CA 201621010226
1650 Central Avenue, Ste. C
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s Kaylie Saxon, Managing Member
This June 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-146)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DEBORAH COLETTE AITKEN CASE NO. CV2000587 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
DEBORAH COLETTE AITKEN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
DEBORAH COLETTE AITKEN
to Proposed Name
COLETTE HETLAND
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 24, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: June 9, 2020
Filed: June 10, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (20-137)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MICHAEL CLINT GILES CASE NO. CV2000595 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
MICHAEL CLINT GILES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MICHAEL CLINT GILES
to Proposed Name
MICHAEL CLINT HOLBROOKS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 31, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 6
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 12, 2020
Filed: June 12, 2020
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-143)

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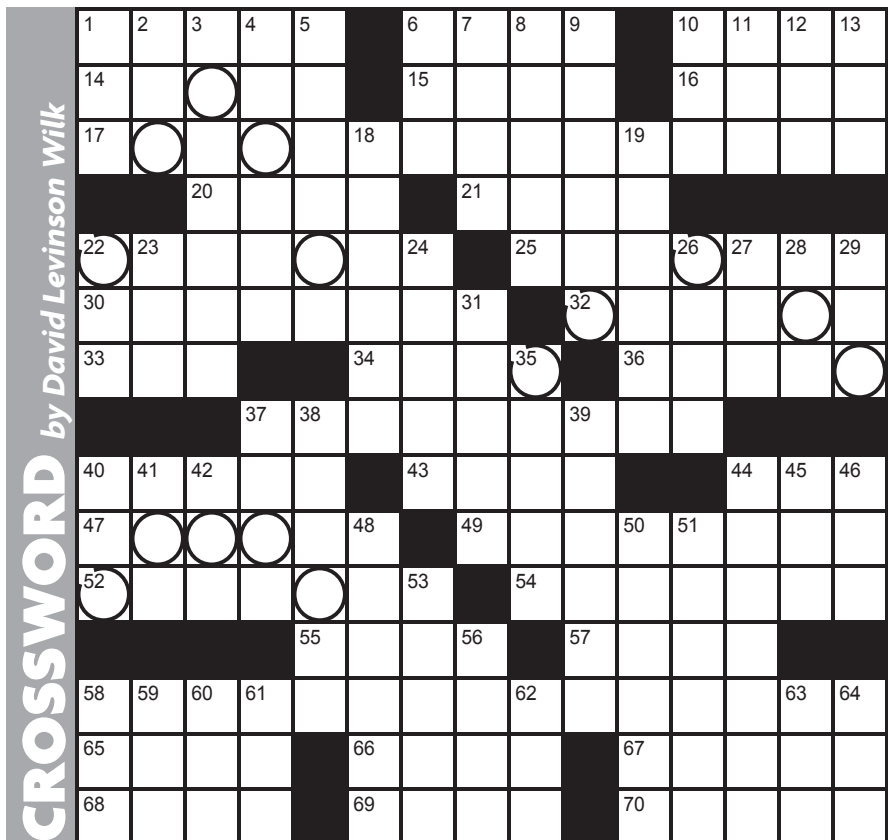
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1. Lesley of "60 Minutes"
6. Only U.S. senator to vote against the confirmations of both Thurgood Marshall and Clarence Thomas
10. "Yo -- check this out!"
14. Jazz singer Carmen
15. "Everything Is Illuminated" author Jonathan Safran
16. Company whose bathroom sinks are named for Swedish bodies of water
17. They were exercised by many after the coronavirus outbreak
20. Scheme in which three of four lines
- rhyme
21. One-named Brazilian soccer star with 25+ million Twitter followers
22. Flirt's quality
25. Coors container
30. Digs up
32. Org. with the motto "Not for self but for country"
33. Holder of peas
34. Fair-hiring agcy.
36. Cost for a radio or TV commercial
37. 777s, e.g.
40. Dmitri's denials
43. Go smoothly
44. "Today" rival, briefly
47. "___ says ..."
49. Dye workers
52. Seal, as a deal
54. Chaperones
55. Romeo's last words

57. Prefix with byte
58. Term popularized during the coronavirus outbreak that's represented by this grid's circled letters
65. Helper
66. Dunham of "Girls"
67. Words following bright or clear
68. Illuminating gas
69. Sp. mujeres
70. Give a buzz

DOWN

1. Texting format, for short
2. Lone Star State sch.
3. In formation
4. Cuba's capital
5. Jerry who wrote lyrics for many Elvis Presley songs
6. Graphic designer's deg.

7. Egg-centric edible?
8. Change, as the margins
9. Des Moines sch.
10. Mine, e.g.
11. Hit the slopes
12. "Hold on a ___!"
13. Prof's helpers
18. More like space
19. ___ salad
22. Trophy
23. Yoko from Tokyo
24. Volume setting
26. Boxer's three-min. periods
27. Half-___ (coffee order)
28. One of 17 Monopoly properties: Abbr.
29. "Science Guy" Bill
31. Dirties
35. \$100 bill, in slang
37. Off-road rides, for short
38. Searcher's cry
39. Discarded

- computer parts and such
40. Pres. advisory group
41. Brynner of "The King and I"
42. Suffrag with ranch
44. Rapper with the 1991 hit "Rico Suave"
45. Star of the short-lived reality show "I Pity the Fool"
46. Dunderhead
48. Alpine shouts
50. Glacial mass
51. "Take your time!"
53. San Fran gridded
56. Volcano in Sicily
58. Devotee
59. Whopper
60. "Without further ___"
61. X
62. Owns
63. Moving day vehicle
64. Check out

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is
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CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Fiscal Dept, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE.

Directs the organization's financial planning and accounting practices as well as its relationship with Tribal Program Managers, Tribal Members, Tribal Council, lending institutions, and the financial community. Provides oversight and direction for treasury, budgeting, accounting, purchasing, and fixed assets for the Tribe.

Directs Fiscal staff in providing and directing procedures and computer application systems necessary to maintain records and accounting controls and services. Appraises organization's financial position and issues periodic reports on the organization's financial stability, liquidity, and growth. Manages 3-4 subordinate supervisors who supervise a total of 12 employees across the department.

Minimum Qualifications: Master's degree in Business Administration, Accounting, or equivalent; OR, seven to ten years' experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

DEADLINE: July 1, 2020

Submit applications, job information contact the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 15. The Tribe's Drug and Alcohol Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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UTILITY WORKER I/II

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position

ASSOCIATE TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an attorney to fill the position of Associate Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney and will provide a broad range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council, Chairperson tribal departments and entities, including consultation, research, drafting, representation in administrative proceedings, and other duties as assigned. Contractual, **Salary:** DOE.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum of one (1) to five (5) years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred).
- Juris Doctorate Degree.
- Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire.
- Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required.
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- Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain within 10 days of hire) and be insurable.
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This position classified safety-sensitive.

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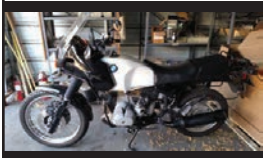
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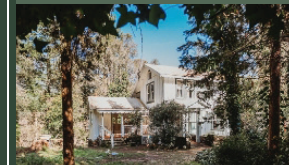


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